

rich appeals to workers to wait

Jerusalem Post Staff

V. — Appealing for Finance Minister Simha night urged workers not to strike against the new economic policy, at the real wages of most will be preserved.

On Israel TV's "Mabat" Elich asked workers to wait to see how the talks between the Histadrut and the government will develop.

stadrut, meanwhile, immediate compensation employees to balance the resulting from the new policy. It rejected the 21st proposal that the insurance institute come 30 per cent of workers the low-income category.

Interview Elich stressed and stated publicly that he had a mutual understanding with the Histadrut and a mutual understanding with the workers.

They were "like an open gate" since they were ready for talks, he said.

and of the Histadrut said it was not new able to meet Finance Minister because of the government's decision to work out a position effect of the price rise.

ment-controlled planning strategy for a b the Likud-led government to go beyond wage a confrontation with the government's social policy.

vel VAT abolished

Jerusalem Post Reporter

asury has decided that it will not value added tax on ad. Israeli travellers who pay tax or who will pay the tax on their travel agents.

ment to the VAT Law, it will replace the emergency enacted at the beginning of the year.

gury changed its mind on VAT on foreign travel, it is clear that there are in which the tax can be applied to the tax by the International Air Association, and by the International Monetary Fund, also

lar 2ag. cheaper second NEP day

Jerusalem Post Reporter

me of foreign currency yesterday, the second, economic reform, was on the first day, and the dollar fell by 2 agorot.

adjusted quickly to the and currency trading and without a hitch. The "representative" dollar 15.33, the pound sterling 16.52, the Deutschmark 11.62, the franc 11.62, average exchange rates, between the banks' buying rates.

y, as on the first day of a foreign currency, there.

ck market trading hesitant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The pundits who had heavy onslaught on the angle yesterday in the be government's new policy (NEP) proved trading in bonds and only moderate.

are mixed, with most in even speculators) not better to buy or to sell.

English Paper

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British own Jewels will be exhibited at Shalom Stores).

Strike action will paralyse Beersheba

Jerusalem Post Staff

The centre of industrial action against the government's new economic policy shifts to Beersheba today, with a planned 24-hour strike that will close down most of the city's factories and many of its offices. This follows similar general protest strikes in Haifa yesterday and in Ashdod on Monday.

The secretary of the Beersheba Labour Council, Uri Sahag, said yesterday that only workers in "essential services" and Kapat Holim employees — who join a nation wide strike of their organization tomorrow — will not be striking.

However, workers at the large Makhteshim chemical complex, which employs 1,200 people, have decided not to join the strike. But they will send a delegation of about 150 workers to the mass rally planned for 10 o'clock today in front of the labour council offices.

The city's bus cooperative will continue functioning more or less as usual, except for the possibility of a go-slow for a few hours in the morning. Egged bus service throughout the country will also continue to function normally, despite a decision by the cooperative's cashiered workers to stay away from work today.

Several thousand workers in Acre are also expected to strike today, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., following a call yesterday by the local labour council. They will be joined by some 10,000 workers in Lower Galilee, who will stop work between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to attend protest rallies.

Yesterday's major centre of protest was Haifa, where tens of thousands of industrial workers and civil servants went on strike for periods of between two and 24 hours. As many may strike again today, with the approval of the endorsement of the Haifa Labour Council's special "action committee" set up to coordinate strikes in the city.

The strike was most effective in the port, where — unlike at Ashdod on Monday — all workers stayed away. A 24-hour strike call was also observed at the Electric Wire plant. The Dagon silo, too, was meant to have been paralysed for the day, but general manager Reuben Hoch persuaded two-thirds of the work force to disregard the 24-hour strike call on the grounds that grain discharge was an "essential service."

Train service on the Haifa-Tel (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

El Al maintenance workers declare labour dispute

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Him). — El Al maintenance workers, who grounded the company's flights on Monday, declared a labour dispute yesterday in a letter to the management.

The dispute was declared after the management failed to meet maintenance workers' requests for a shorter work week and fewer Sabbath shifts.

An El Al spokesman said the declaration of a labour dispute by the maintenance workers' committee is not acceptable because it did not come from the workers' representative body, the Histadrut. (The Histadrut did not approve Monday's strike.)

The airline's flights resumed yesterday morning. However, the pressure caused by the large number of passengers — which included those who could not leave Monday — caused many flight delays.

but there are indications they will rise a few more points today to reach the predicted 20 per cent rise in the cost-of-living index. Employees are now receiving their monthly salaries and continued interest in index-linked bonds should continue.

Many of those who sold bonds are investing in the various six-year, index-linked schemes. These schemes are still being held for a few more days, as the index prevailing before the NEP. Thus, anyone joining now will gain an extra 10 per cent.

The turnover in all bonds was IL7.5m.; of this, some IL4.2m. was in index-linked bonds.

(Detailed report — page 1)

Slowdown strike dims lights in England

LONDON (P). — The lights blinked and vanished throughout sections of Britain — including the financial and business heart of London — yesterday afternoon, as power workers stepped up an unofficial work-to-rule slowdown over pay claims.

Fifteen per cent of Britain — about three million homes — found itself without power in the late afternoon and early evening, with Britain's Electricity Council predicting worse to come.

Much of central London, including

the big tourist areas of Piccadilly Circus, Soho, St. James Square, Regent's Park and Fleet Street, was plunged into darkness. Traffic through these normally heavy areas became chaotic as traffic lights failed.

The selective power cuts are being made by local electricity boards on the orders of the National Electricity Council. Every local board, a spokesman explained, has been asked to cut back temporarily, its power consumption by 15 per cent because of the slowdown.

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Workers gather in front of the Bnei Brak municipality building yesterday morning to protest the government's economic policy. The poster says: "The time has come for production workers to cease being the tragedy of all times."

U.S. pulls out of UN's labour organization

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Jimmy Carter announced yesterday that the U.S. will withdraw from the International Labour Organization Saturday, on the advice of Labour and business leaders.

The U.S. has been threatening to quit the body for some time. Specifically, the Americans were angered by an Arab-inspired resolution they said was "stealthily" through the ILO's 1974 annual conference by an alliance of Third World and Communist delegates, condemning Israel without prior investigation for alleged violations of rights of Arab workers in the administered territories.

They were also irritated by the admission of the Palestine Liberation Organization as an observer, and the blocking of U.S.-inspired moves to keep out irrelevant political issues.

The announcement was made at the White House by Labour Secretary Ray Marshall, who endorsed Carter's decision.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had opposed the move to withdraw from the oldest UN agency. But Carter's decision was influenced heavily by labour leader George Meany and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, both embittered by Communist and Third World efforts to "politicize" the ILO.

President Gerald Ford announced two years ago that the U.S. would withdraw from the agency on November 5, 1977, if there was no substantial improvement in its operation. Only a few changes have been made.

Vance argued that the U.S. could better influence change in the ILO by

remaining a member for another year. But sources said Carter was swayed by claims that American organized labour and the chamber would not support that approach.

In Geneva, the ILO said that U.S. withdrawal will mean sweeping cuts in its worldwide training programmes, but that staff dismissals will be kept to a minimum.

At the same time some ILO officials privately expressed fears that the Soviet Union will move to take over key posts and thus block the UN agency's efforts to monitor and criticize violations of workers' rights, especially in totalitarian countries.

Carter's decision means the organization will lose \$20m., a quarter of its income.

The Post's diplomatic reporter adds:

Officials in Jerusalem last night said that Israel is currently reassessing its membership in the ILO following the U.S. decision to pull out.

A government spokesman said that the U.S. withdrawal constitutes a serious blow to the 185-member international body. He said the U.S. represents the largest labour group in the organization as well as its largest source of funds.

One official source said that Israel was now faced with a dilemma with regard to the ILO. While Jerusalem has constantly come under attack at the ILO in recent years, Israel needs every opportunity to explain its positions abroad, the source said.

"It's been our practice even in worse situations not to go out," he said, "because that's precisely what our enemies want us to do."

Vatican says Capucci will be free soon

VATICAN CITY (UPI). — Vatican sources said last night that the release of Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, jailed in Israel for 13 years for gunrunning across the border, was expected in a matter of days.

Greek Catholic Melchite Patriarch Maximus V Hakim, Capucci's superior, who was to have returned to Beirut yesterday after attending the fifth world synod of bishops in Rome, is staying on to meet the priest, whose release is now being negotiated between the Vatican and Israel, said the sources.

It was understood that an undertaking that Capucci would not stay in Israel or in any of the surrounding Arab countries is part of the conditions for his release, said the sources; but it was not clear whether the undertaking was being given by Capucci himself or by the Vatican.

The Post's diplomatic reporter adds:

A special government envoy who was being conducting talks with the Vatican over the release of Capucci was expected to return from Rome today to report to Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan on the archbishop's case.

U.S.: We've discussed Israel defence pact

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. and Israel have discussed the question of a mutual defence treaty, but neither country has ever raised the subject as a "proposal," the State Department said yesterday.

Spokesman Hodding Carter told reporters: "The Israelis have never requested a bilateral defence treaty with us, nor have we proposed one. We have indicated on a number of occasions that we would be prepared to consider guarantees connected with a final peace settlement, but it is premature to say what form such guarantees might take."

Dayan to visit Germany

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will pay an official visit to West Germany at the end of this month, the Foreign Ministry announced last night. Dayan's visit — at the invitation of his West German counterpart Hans-Dietrich Genscher — will be his first to Bonn since becoming foreign minister.

Upon arrival, Dayan will be flown to the site of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. He will later confer with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Gush Emunim settles three approved sites

RAMLE (Him). — Three settlement groups of Gush Emunim arrived yesterday at security sites in the West Bank designated by the government for settlements.

Two groups, one religious and one non-religious, went to the Border Police station at nearby Nebi Saleh, and one went to the army camp at Beit El.

About 50 families will settle in the former Jordanian police station at Nebi Saleh, in central Samaria. They are using a generator for electricity, but expect to be connected soon to the national grid. They receive their water from army tanker trucks.

USSR supersonic plane makes long-delayed debut

ALMA ATA, USSR (UPI). — The Soviet Union's supersonic airliner, the TU-144, yesterday carried out a noisy and long-awaited inaugural flight opening regular passenger service between Moscow and Tbilisi capital of Kazakhstan.

The estimated 80 passengers, most of them journalists and civilian aviation officials including the plane's designer Alexei Tupolev, had to shout to make themselves heard in the cabin of the sleek drop-nosed airliner.

The TU-144 covered the 4,000-km. from Moscow to Tbilisi in just under two hours at speeds of over 2,000 km per hour. It returned to Moscow

by mid-afternoon yesterday.

Designer Tupolev acknowledged the noise problem inside the supersonic plane — but dismissed the question of the sonic boom it generated outside.

The trouble-plagued TU-144 has been under development for nearly a decade. Yesterday's inaugural passenger flight was originally scheduled to take place over six years ago.

Thus it was only yesterday, two years too late to meet the goal of beating the Concorde into service, that the pride of Soviet aviation began doing its job.

American UN envoy Young:

Mideast accord possible since war won't work

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young said that he now senses a possible "breakthrough" towards an Arab-Israeli settlement because, "for the first time," it has become clear that there are "no military solutions to the problems of the Middle East."

Addressing the World Jewish Congress, now meeting here, Young made the point that "military solutions don't seem to be working" anywhere in the world.

The UN envoy, who broke away from a hectic schedule at the Security Council to come here to address the gathering, said that the Arab states have not completely abandoned their anti-Israel rhetoric. But he said, there has been a "marked" lessening of Arab terrorism against Israel.

The ambassador, speaking without a prepared text, reviewed America's role at the world body, including current U.S. efforts to resolve disputes in southern Africa, to ratify a Panama Canal treaty, and to improve relations with the Third World.

On the Middle East, Young predicted that as America's relations with the developing countries improve, so will Israel's relationship with them improve. For years, he said, the Third World has expressed its anger at Washington by taking it out on Israel, which was perceived as a major American ally.

Young said that American-Israeli relations were more than just formal "bilateral" relations between two states. "It is a much more complicated kind of a family relationship," he said. Such family

relationships are always more "emotional" than normal relationships, he noted.

The ambassador spoke generally without addressing the specific question of current U.S. efforts to reconvene the Geneva peace conference in December. President Carter is scheduled to speak before the World Jewish Congress tonight. His aides are saying that the president will have a major statement to make.

Young said that Israel is currently "more secure" than at any time in its existence, partly thanks to America's role as "honest broker" to try to resolve the conflict. Joking, he said that honest brokers are usually "hated by both sides because they can never do enough for either side."

President Carter has been willing to take on this responsibility because of his "strength with the American people," Young continued. He said that the U.S. is in "a better position" to attempt to mediate the conflict than anyone else.

The U.S. initiative seeks to achieve "peace and justice," which will "truly protect the nation of Israel," the envoy said, adding that there has been no waiver of the American commitment to Israel.

Referring to last summer's UN-sponsored conference on apartheid, which was held in Nigeria, the ambassador regretted that the World Jewish Congress had not been allowed to participate. But he noted that the World Islamic Council was also barred in an effort to keep the Arab-Israeli conflict out of the discussions there. Young said that this effort had succeeded. (Israel did not attend the conference, although invited, because of a kind of family snub to the World Jewish Congress.)

Arab silence on U.S. working paper means Geneva chances dim

By ANAN SAFADI
Post Mideast Affairs Editor

Jerusalem officials indicated yesterday that the chance of reconvening the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East by the end of the year had declined, though they hoped the U.S. might still help bridge the gap between the Israeli and Arab positions and make a meeting possible.

The observations came yesterday after Prime Minister Menachem Begin consulted with top political aides over the lack of response from Arab capitals on the U.S.-Israeli working paper the cabinet approved three weeks ago. The working paper sets procedural outlines for reconvening the Geneva talks.

The lack of official Arab reaction to the working paper was also the subject of a special session in the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee yesterday. The committee heard an evaluation by Moshe Sassoon, head of the Foreign Ministry's Centre for Political Research and Planning.

The Arabs are believed to oppose U.S. proposals for mid amendments to the paper and are pressing rather for substantive alterations. These include the demand for negotiating a complete Israeli withdrawal to the pre-1967 frontiers and the promotion of an independent Palestinian entity according to a defined timetable and in the presence of a Palestinian delegation sponsored by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Official sources told The Jerusalem Post that Premier Begin has no plans for travelling to the U.S. or meeting with President Jimmy Carter in the near future. This was in contrast to yesterday's prece-

dent Carter's own trip to the area — during a tour of Africa, Asia and Europe — seemed in doubt yesterday because of the president's conflict with Congress over an emergency bill. The White House said the president will decide at the end of this week whether the trip, scheduled for this month, is to materialize.

The Middle East stops planned are Saudi Arabia and Iran — political and oil powers which have much leverage over the Arab states confronting Israel.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt last night arrived in Riyadh in an apparent bid to stir Saudi Arabia into providing Arab conditions for a reconvened Geneva peace conference. The Saudi leaders had earlier conferred with envoys from both Jordan and Syria.

Sadat went to Riyadh from Teheran, where he had conferred with the leaders of two other oil giants — the Shah of Iran and the visiting president of the United Arab Emirates, Sheikh Zayed Ben-Sultan. The latter was said to have received a last-minute letter from President Carter, but its contents were not divulged.

Sadat's message was that, unless the Western-oriented states in the region pressed the U.S. into adopting an independent Palestinian entity, the regimes in Egypt, Syria and Jordan might face more pressure from radicals. The Arab acme media further implied that Sadat has been warning against the possible collapse of his anti-Soviet drive in the Middle East, the Red Sea, the Horn of Africa and the Persian Gulf.

U.S. Evangelists back Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Leading American evangelical Christians have signed full-page newspaper advertisements here expressing "our grave apprehension concerning the recent directive by the State Department to review U.S. foreign policy via a via the Middle East."

Israel as a nation and the return of her people to the land is clearly foretold in the Bible, and this fulfillment in our time is one of the most momentous events in all human history."

The Evangelists also expressed their concern over "any effort to carve out of the historic Jewish homeland another nation or political entity, particularly one which would be governed by terrorists whose stated goal is the destruction of the Jewish state."

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR READERS

As payment in dollars constitutes a considerable proportion of our expenditure (newsprint, overseas wire services and reporting, printing materials, etc.) and because of the increase in the price of local supplies and Value Added Tax, The Jerusalem Post in common with other Israeli newspapers is compelled to increase the price of the paper.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Dry, fair to partly cloudy.

Jerusalem	21	8-21	22
Golan	22	8-21	23
Nahariya	24	10-21	27
Safed	26	10-26	20
Haifa Port	26	14-18	23
Tiberias	26	12-26	26
Nazareth	26	12-26	26
Atula	26	12-26	26
Shomron	21	12-26	24
Tel Aviv	28	12-28	34
B-C Airport	28	10-28	27
Jericho	31	11-30	32
Gaza	28	12-28	24
Beersheba	20	8-23	27
Eilat	27	14-28	31
Tiran Straits	31	19-27	26

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz yesterday called on Mayor Teddy Kollek at the Jerusalem Municipality to discuss plans for social projects in the capital.

Hugh Fraser, MP, chairman of the British association of Israeli friends in the Conservative Party on Monday called on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and opposition leader Shimon Peres.

Dr. Aharon Yoran, senior lecturer on taxation law at the Hebrew University, will speak on "Taxation Policy in Israel" at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 p.m. today at the Y.M.C.A.

David Freeman will speak on Sir Moses Montefiore on the occasion of Balfour Declaration Day, at the Haifa Rotary Club, Not Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

Staying at the Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv: The French deputy minister of state for labour, Lionel Stoleru. At the Acadia Hotel, Herzliya: singer Enrico Macias.

ARRIVALS

Miriam Small, convention chairman and national vice-president, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, for 27th biennial convention, jubilee in Jerusalem, November 7-16.

UJA young leadership mission. (Communicated)

DEPARTURES

Uzi Narkis, director of the Jewish Agency Immigration and Absorption Department, for meetings with immigration emissaries in the U.S., Canada and France.

The Vishnitsky Rebbe, Rabbi Moshe Hager, for the U.S.

Chagall misses 'Homage' at Tel Aviv Museum

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A thousand art lovers came to the opening of the "Homage to Chagall" exhibition at the Tel Aviv Museum yesterday, but the artist was not there.

Members of Chagall's entourage said he wasn't feeling well enough to attend a public ceremony.

The artist was also absent from a reception held by the Friends of the Weizmann Institute association after the screening of a 90-minute film on Chagall's life.

The museum exhibit included Chagall's etchings on the theme of Gogol's "Dead Souls." French Ambassador Jean Herly, Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat, and French Deputy Minister of State for Labour, Lionel Stoleru spoke at the opening ceremony.

Chagall arrived in Jerusalem later yesterday. He will be staying at the Mishkenot Sha'ananim guest house.

In very deep sorrow, we announce the untimely passing of my beloved husband, our father, grandfather, brother and uncle

Y. ALTSHUL

who died in Manila, the Philippines, on his way to Israel.

- Bracha Altshul (Australia)
- Dalia, Gary and Sandra Herman
- Elana, Arlik, Sandy and Yaron Shapiro
- Fania, Nina and Nissan Rudnikov (Russia)
- Rachel and Misha Gil
- Tania Ashkenazi (Australia)
- Ana and Aron Altshul
- Ruth, Turik, Ohad and Eran Gil
- Avri, Danny and Suky Ashkenazi (Australia)
- Edik and Emma Rudnikov

The funeral will take place today, November 2, 1977, in Melbourne, Australia.

Address of the mourners: 3 Matlock Court, Caulfield, Victoria, Australia.

Jack Cohen

Founder/Member of Kfar Mordechai

The unweaving of the tombstone will take place on Thursday, November 3, 1977 at 3.30 p.m. at the Gederot Cemetery.

Members of Kfar Mordechai

Jack Cohen

Jack Cohen

Jack Cohen

Jack Cohen

Jack Cohen

Jack Cohen

Jack Cohen

Jack Cohen

Jack Cohen

Jack Cohen

Katz calls for aid on heating costs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A plan to compensate people in Jerusalem, Safed and other cold-weather centres for sharply increased heating costs is in the offing. Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Israel Katz yesterday asked Abaron Langerman, director-general of the former Social Welfare Ministry and now a senior ministry official, to prepare several alternative schemes to help families meet the higher costs of kerosene and oil.

Katz plans to bring the various plans before the newly created Ministerial Committee on Social Betterment "in a few days," his aide told The Jerusalem Post last night.

One of the main problems is whether the assistance should be extended only to needy families, or to all residents of the cold-weather areas.

Poll says majority support NEP, are willing to sacrifice

Most of the urban public in Israel support the government's new economic policy (NEP) and are prepared for "personal sacrifices" to help the policy succeed, according to a Dabaf public opinion poll.

In telephone interviews on Monday with urban residents of central Israel, Jerusalem, Beersheba and Haifa, the Dabaf pollsters found that 80.2 per cent of those questioned support the NEP, 12.3 per cent support it "with reservations," 30.8 per cent oppose the policy, and 16.8 per cent "don't know."

Asked if they were prepared for "personal economic sacrifices" in order to assure the NEP's success, 54.8 per cent answered "yes," 18.6 per cent were prepared for "certain sacrifices," 21.8 per cent objected to any sacrifices, and 7.8 per cent had no opinion.

On the subject of strikes in response to the NEP, 51.4 per cent justified the strikes, 57.6 condemned them, and 11 per cent did not know.

The pollsters said the telephone poll is not entirely representative of popular opinion, but reflects the general trend of thinking.

Coalition head says media hostile on NEP

Post Knesset Reporter

The radio and television have been showing "an attitude that verges on hostility" towards the government's new economic policy, coalition chairman Haim Corfu (Likud) charged yesterday in a letter to Education Minister Zevulun Hammer.

Corfu said Hammer, who has parliamentary responsibility for the Broadcasting Authority, should take the matter up through the normal channels.

Mapam MK Chayka Grossman yesterday demanded a debate on an "urgent" motion—charging that Premier Menachem Begin had insulted a television announcer, Daniel Pe'er, last Saturday night. Pe'er had announced the demonstration of social workers about the NEP, outside the Premier's residence, just before Begin's address to the nation about the NEP.

Levy: Government is planning compensation

SAFAD (Itim). — The government is examining the possibility of compensating workers with low incomes for the price rises caused by the new economic policy, according to Absorption Minister David Levy.

Levy was speaking here at a ceremony announcing the creation of a new scientific centre in Safad. The centre, initiated by Prof. Alexander Voronel, an immigrant scientist from the Soviet Union, is planned to absorb immigrants and provide the nucleus for science-based industry in Safad.

THE ALL-DAY EUGBY tournament, featuring nine league teams, due to be played at the Tzema sports field on Saturday, will now be held at the Kibbutz Yotat rugby field, the Israeli Rugby Football Union announced last night.



Guest of honour at a Knesset luncheon yesterday was Klaus Schuette, the West German ambassador to Israel, members of the Israel-Germany Friendship Society, and Knesset members. (Osham Barati)

To Cyprus and back for IL900

By DAVID LENNON Post Aviation Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The cost of air travel to destinations near Israel has tumbled, even as fares to more distant points have shot up by as much as 25 per cent.

Within two weeks Kanaf-Arkia is planning to offer return flights to Cyprus for about IL900. By comparison, a round-trip ticket to Eilat today costs IL884 (not including VAT).

Cyprus Airways will fly Israeli residents to Nicosia and back by jet planes for IL1,318 (without VAT).

Farmers and Thruva worried

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Farmers producing for export are worried about how the new economic policies will affect them; and Thruva has already warned the government that if the IL235m. owed in subsidies is not paid immediately, Thruva will have to postpone its payments to farmers.

Yitzhak Landesman, Thruva's managing director, said yesterday that when the government decided several months ago to cut credit, it promised Thruva that it would pay all the monies owing to Thruva for subsidies, and would see to it that in the future the government would be prompt in paying its debts.

Landesman said that the government has not kept its promise; and Thruva is owed IL70m. for live poultry, IL20m. for frozen poultry, IL10m. for eggs, and IL135m. for milk and dairy products.

Avi Kaplan, head of the Dairy Marketing Board, has come out against Commerce Minister Yigal Hurvitz's plan to lower subsidies for certain dairy products to 30 per cent, to abolish others, and to raise others. Kaplan claims that this system is too complicated and inefficient. He favours one price and subsidy — on raw milk only — and then letting the dairies decide for themselves what to do with this milk.

Auto sales, service and insurance all reacting to the new economics

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Auto sales, services and insurance were all showing some reaction yesterday to the new economic policies.

The used-car market began to awaken following a two-day paralysis. Matti Peleg, one of the managers of the Auto City, on the Haifa-Tel Aviv road, told The Post that he estimated there were about 1,500 used cars for sale, about the same as last Tuesday. But then only about 2,000 buyers were on the scene, while yesterday he estimated about 5,000 to 6,000 persons.

According to Peleg there has already been a price increase of about 5 per cent on car models up to 1970, 10 per cent on 1970-74 models, 15 per cent on 1975-76 models, and about 20 per cent on 1977 models.

Arye Carasso, president of the Auto Importers Association, told The Post yesterday that the car importers had decided to call on the government not to impose all the new taxes on the approximately 1,000 persons who had already ordered new cars.

Man kills girlfriend, self in office

HAIFA (Itim). — A divorced Haifa man killed his girlfriend with shots from a sub-machinegun in an office here yesterday morning, and then killed himself.

David Ravivo, 33, a father of three who was divorced six months ago, had been having an affair with the dead woman, Sima Menahem, 31, for the last nine years. According to the police, Sima Menahem had wanted to end the affair but Ravivo had threatened her on several occasions. Police were called in to intervene in several incidents between the couple.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Ravivo walked into the office of the Nebushtan elevator company here, did not answer the greeting of an office worker who knew him from previous visits, and walked into the room his girlfriend shared with another clerk and an engineer. He then drew an Uzi sub-machinegun from a bag he carried, and told engineer Oren Mitos and clerk Esther Patis to stay in their places. Mitos tried to grapple with Ravivo but was injured by a shot. Ravivo then shot his girlfriend several times, and by the time police had arrived at the scene, had shot himself and was fatally wounded. He was taken to Rambam Hospital, where he died.

Mitos was rushed to Carmel Hospital. Clerk Esther Patis was in a state of shock.

Police said that Ravivo's sub-machinegun was found cocked, with the safety catch on single-shot. They speculated that he had deliberately shot his girlfriend and himself several times.

We mourn the death of our friend and client

MALEK SUIDAN

and express our deep sympathy with the bereaved family.

Olivex Ltd., Oil Factory

Alba Cegla

To the Suidan Family

Our deep sympathy in your grief on the death of a very good man

MALEK SUIDAN

May his soul rest in peace.

Henry G. Presents and Sons

Dayan sidesteps parking issue

Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday he was unaware that the Israeli diplomatic colony in Washington was responsible for the second highest number of parking violations in the city and owed the authorities some \$22,000 in unpaid parking fines.

Replying at question time to Eliezer Seid (Likud), Dayan said that to the extent the problem existed, it was due to the well-known shortage of parking places in the U.S. capital. The ambassador and the Civil Service Commission had issued new instructions concerning diplomatic parking, he said, and the ministry would consider removing the violators' immunity from paying fines.

Replying to Yosef Sarid (Alignment), Dayan said it was untrue that Senator Hubert Humphrey or any of his aides had ever asked him to visit the senator while he was in the U.S.

He told Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment) that the U.S. demand that Shmuel Katz, Premier Menachem Begin's adviser on information, register as a foreign agent while Katz was there in June was "a strange and one-time action." Katz agreed only so he could continue his mission there at once, Dayan said.

'Hatzofeh' workers make wage arrears front-page issue

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Employees of the daily newspaper "Hatzofeh" took the unusual step yesterday of leading the front page with a prominent display advertisement calling on Hapoel Haemzrah to advise the what to do about getting their September pay cheques, due 10 days ago and not yet received.

The advertisement, run across three columns at the top of the page, next to the masthead, was placed at the initiative of the workers committee. A member of the paper's editorial staff told The Jerusalem Post last night that his editor had gone along with the committee's decision.

A full-page advertisement highlighting the workers' plight will appear in this morning's edition (free of charge). The employees have received "promises" from the paper's management — but as one source put it, these "will not buy groceries."

STRIKES

(Continued from page one)

Aviv and Haifa-Nahariya lines was halted for four hours, between 8 a.m. and noon, as was work at all Solel Tech enterprises and the Gadot Tech enterprises. The Gadot Tech enterprises, the Matzar car assembly line, Haifa Chemicals, Miles Chemicals and the Kili aluminum plant all remained idle for eight hours.

Workers at the Dan Carmel Hotel reduced their planned protest from four to two hours, apparently for fear of further harming the city's uncertain reputation as a tourist centre.

The strike wave will continue in the Haifa area today and tomorrow. Scheduled by the labour council to strike today are the employees of Makorot, Haifa University and the Technion, the municipalities of Kiryat Yam and Kiryat Motzkin, and several industrial enterprises. On tomorrow's list are the civilian employees at army installations who will join a strike by their colleagues throughout the country.

Somewhat 7,000 industrial workers went on strike in Bnei Brak yesterday. They were joined by municipal workers in a mass protest rally outside the town's municipality. Other strikes yesterday took place in Nazareth, where industrial workers stopped work for two hours, and at Ma'alot, where the labour council authorized a one-day strike by all industrial workers in the area.

Tomorrow, strikes are planned for Tel Aviv, where a protest rally will be staged at 11:30 a.m. at Kikar Maitchei Yisrael; Petah Tikva, where some 20,000 workers are expected to stop work for four hours from 10 a.m.; Ness Ziona, where workers have been called out on strike from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Kirshon LeZion, where some 18,000 workers are expected to register their protest.

Jerusalem will only join the strike wave on Sunday, the labour council announced yesterday. The work stoppage is to start at 11 a.m., and will involve clerical as well as industrial workers, council secretary Nissan Harpaz announced.

National League basketball

Results of second-round National League basketball games played on Monday night:

- Ramat Gan Hapoel 101, Tel Aviv Elitour 65; Tel Aviv Maccabi 88, Haifa Hapoel 69; Haifa Hapoel 83, Haifa Maccabi 66; South Tel Aviv Maccabi 77, Tel Aviv Betar 70; Ramat Gan Maccabi 62, Givat Brenner-Na'an Hapoel 57. In a Sunday night game Tel Aviv Hapoel beat Gvat-Yagur 71-75.

League standings after two games:

	W-L	Pts.
1. Ramat Gan Hapoel	2-0	4
2. Tel Aviv Maccabi	2-0	4
3. Tel Aviv Hapoel	2-0	4
4. Haifa Hapoel	2-0	4
5. Givat Brenner-Na'an Hapoel	1-1	3
6. Ramat Gan Maccabi	1-1	3
7. Gvat-Yagur Hapoel	1-1	3
8. South Tel Aviv Maccabi	1-1	3
9. Tel Aviv Betar	0-2	2
10. Haifa Maccabi	0-2	2
11. Haifa Maccabi	0-2	2
12. Tel Aviv Elitour	0-2	2

There were errors in Bank of Israel's notice in The Jerusalem Post of November 1 regarding an issue of Development Loan correction of the errors, we give below the corrected version of the upper part of the notice.

Bank of Israel

On Tuesday, November 1, 1977, a series of

Development Loan

will be issued:

SERIES NUMBER 3503

AMOUNT OF ISSUE IL100,000,000

ANNUAL INTEREST 8% linked interest, paid annually

STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS

Extends Greetings to the Participants in the

25th Year Jubilee

of the

Israel Reinsurance Company Ltd.

and to its Directors

Spectre of hypnotized Knesset raised in wake of Flatto's Hebrew lessons

By MOSHE KOSH Post Knesset Reporter

The spectre of Israel's parliamentarians speaking under hypnotic spells was raised yesterday by the Alignment's Knesset whip, Moshe Shahal.

He raised the matter in the wake of newspaper reports on Sunday that Samuel Flatto-Sharon would deliver his maiden address during Monday's debate on the new economic policy, after having rapidly mastered Hebrew under a revolutionary new method administered to him by a French hypnotist.

The next thing you know, Shahal said in a letter to Yitzhak Berman, chairman of the House Committee on MKs will not be speaking their freely thought-out will but will automatically mouth what is planted in their minds by Svengalis.

Berman agreed to have a sub-committee consider whether regulations permit MKs to speak the House in a language learnt by hypnosis.

In his letter, Shahal did not mention Flatto by name. And, on day, Flatto indeed delivered his maiden address — reading it as if he had been hypnotized — in a collection of large cards on which he had printed out in a transliteration of Hebrew, French spelling.

C'tee waits for attorney-general before deciding on Flatto charges

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter

The House Committee, discussing charges that Samuel Flatto-Sharon (Independent) used illegal means to get elected to the Ninth Knesset, will reportedly not take a decision until Attorney-General Aharon Barak has decided whether the police file on the same charges merits the opening of legal proceedings against the multi-millionaire immigrant parliamentarian.

The committee yesterday held its second session on the charges filed under the Election Laws Law by Shalomit Aloni (CRM) and journalist Yeshayahu Ben-Porat, exercising their privilege as individual voters. The charges formed the basis for their statutory appeal against the election results which put Flatto into the Knesset.

Flatto's counsel, Yitzhak Lalo, urged the House Committee to reject this appeal against the results because the applicants' own Arye Marinsky, gave no facts in brief.

Marinsky said the police facts as a result of their probe should present them to the committee.

Marinsky said citizens would have voted for Flatto had known he was seeking votes by illegal means, and had they known facts about his past which questioned Israeli citizenship, pointed out that — whatever facts of the case — citizenship should not be taken away retroactively on an MK could not lose his seat as he was proven to have violated Knesset Elections Law.

The committee accepted Bar's suggestion that both Marinsky and his summons-up in court. This should take about a month at that time, it is assumed, Barak has decided what to do with police file on Flatto.

Sharon to check water supply to Arab

Post Knesset Reporter

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon announced yesterday that he had summoned a meeting of the Water Commission to discuss water supply to Arab villages in the country.

Replying in the Knesset to a motion for the agenda by Tawfik Zayyad (DFPE) about a severe shortage of water in the big Arab village of Umm al-Fahm, Sharon said the government was going ahead with projects to provide more water; but the local council was not doing its part. The motion was voted down.

Sharon accused "unidentified persons" of deliberately damaging local water system this summer purposes of provocation.

Zayyad said the authorities deliberately keeping Umm al-Fahm short of water to stultify its growth. He said it was only getting worse. He said the village which took part in last year's "Day" demonstrations were penalized similarly.

Man dies, 12 hurt in clan fe

ACRE. — A fight between two clans at Nahf, near Carmel, cost one man his life, brought injury to 12, and damaged two homes. Police warned some people from the burning homes amid a hail of stones. Fifty men were arrested before an uneasy truce could be enforced by a strong police force.

The feud between the Sirhan and Abbas families, said to be generations old, flared up on Monday afternoon when a dispute between two men on a bus ended in a stabbing. Yesterday morning an Arab clan was armed with a revolver shot at a group of Sirhan clan members. All Sirhan was wounded and died later at a Nahariya government hospital. Several others were wounded, a woman, Salha Sirhan, in serious condition. The casualties were:

Big clans then went around with sticks, knives and stones. Sirhan men set fire to two homes after pouring petrol on and stoned the constables who tried to rescue those trapped. About 250 police and border were brought to Nahf and re-ordered.

Wilson at 'Good Fence'

METULIA. — Former British premier Harold Wilson said here yesterday that he was deeply impressed by the humanitarian aid given to the south Lebanese villagers at the "Good Fence" border post.

Wilson met with Francis Rissak, political aid to Major Sa'ad Hadad, commander of the Christian-rightist enclave, and talked to Lebanese visitors at the "Good Fence." He also visited a forest planted in his name by English Jews near the Golan junction in the Golan.

Last night, Sir Harold was the guest at a farewell dinner given by President Ephraim Katzir at Beit Hanaasi in Jerusalem. He is due to return to England this morning.

THE 10TH international course in groundwater research began yesterday at the Hebrew University with an enrolment of 18 students from 12 countries. The 5-month course in the exploration and exploitation of groundwater resources is directed by Professor Shmuel Mandel.

כזה מן האכל

Bezalel's director turns 'bohemians'

By SUZAN KELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Age of bohemianism is according to Dan Hoffman, director of the Bezalel Academy of Art and Design. He also believes in "start behaving like everybody else tries to," and the public should stop them with an indulgence of 19th-century roman-

views of what art was about, but grievances about promotion. Bezalel is still in the process of gaining total academic recognition as an institute of higher learning. Hoffman said, and in the Department of Fine Arts, in particular, there is a very difficult problem of fixing criteria for promotion. These criteria, he said, must inevitably include not only an instructor's worth as an artist, but also how he is rated as a teacher.

In Israel, Hoffman maintained, art is still surrounded by an aura of romanticism. Students of art history are still taught about how Vincent van Gogh cut off his ear. "as if this has any significance."

Asked by The Post whether the Fine Arts Department might be closed, Hoffman said, "This would be a tragedy."

The department is not being discriminated against, Hoffman said, as Ben-Shaul and his supporters claim; and Hoffman is merely waiting "for them to elect another head of department." Hoffman added that conflicts of this kind arise all over the world where art academies are expanding the growing pains of academic accreditation.

Representatives of the fine arts teachers met yesterday with Aharon Yadin, chairman of the Knesset Education Committee, and with Dov Goldberger, an aide of Education Minister Zevulun Hammer. Goldberger told The Post yesterday that the ministry was investigating the situation at Bezalel.

ice minister wants end administrative detention

Minister Shmuel Tamir told the national council of Association he would like to see the government end the administrative detention of suspects. The regulations permit active detention of suspects pending charges. Several dozen suspects are currently being held, who noted that emergency law had been used by the police to detain suspects, said he hoped to see regulations with Israeli law would guarantee the all officers, though they suspect.

Regarding the new economic policy, he said he hoped to cancel laws which could not be enforced, and enable citizens to bring back to Israel capital which had "escaped."

He told the Bar Association he would work for the adoption of a national constitution, to free the country from the "vestiges" of inherited laws.

Tamir later heard a report on the committee investigating organized crime in Israel, from its chairman, Erwin Shimon. The committee, set up at the end of September, is scheduled to file its conclusions in about a month. (Itm)

lab wing at Hadassah

new laboratory work and transfusions will be performed in a new laboratory wing in the Hadassah University Hospital on Mount Scopus, yesterday.

hospital. At that time it will be used also for autopsies. (Jewish law forbids kashmir to set foot in a building containing dead bodies. The doors will fully separate the pathology unit from the rest of the hospital.)

Forest dedicated to German chancellor

Samuel Flatto-Sharon MK has donated a section in the Jerusalem Forest in honor of German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt for his role in the freeing of the Luftwaffe plane in Mogadishu two weeks ago. A Jewish National Fund certificate announcing the donation was given on Monday to the government spokesman in Bonn in the chancellor's name.



The Massua Holocaust memorial building at Kibbutz Tel Yitzhak is seen behind an outdoor auditorium. The memorial was designed by Ya'acov Gever of Kibbutz Ein Shemer.

Massua teaches the Holocaust to the younger generation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — Some 5,000 youths, two-thirds of them visitors from abroad, have completed a four-day course in the history of the Holocaust at Massua, an institution founded three years ago at Kibbutz Tel Yitzhak near here.

Moche Kol, chairman of the Independent Liberal Party, which sponsors the project, told reporters yesterday that the institution is run on a non-partisan basis by a public committee which he heads. It strives to tell the story of the Holocaust to the younger generation and to preserve documentation of Zionist youth organizations (but not those on the extreme right or left) active in Europe before and during the Second World War.

The pupils, chosen by the Ministry

of Education, the World Zionist Organization and Youth Aliya, come in groups of about 80. They spend three days learning about the Holocaust, and another day touring Yad Vashem in Jerusalem and other Holocaust memorials.

Massua, which means beacon, has invested IL3.5m. in a building to house a Holocaust memorial and archives. One wall in the memorial crypt is black, symbolizing the Nazi evil. Another wall shows inscriptions found in the ghettos, such as: "Am Yisrael Hai" (The People of Israel Live) and "Idem, Nekumeh" (Jews, Revenged). A third wall is stark white, indicating the free world. But the shadows of six overturned tombstones are cast on it, indicating that the free world is partly responsible for the tragedy.

Austria asked to invest in Dead Sea canal

Austrian industry will be asked if it wants to invest in cutting a canal from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea, or in building the railway line to Eilat, according to a communiqué issued yesterday at the end of Austrian Commerce and Industry Minister Josef Staribacher's visit to Israel.

Dr. Staribacher's talks in Israel dealt mainly with trade agreements and tariff barriers caused by Austria's and Israel's agreements with the European Economic Community and the European Free Trade Association.

Golda on way to NY for premiere of "Golda"

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itm). — Former Prime Minister Golda Meir left here yesterday for New York to attend the opening of the play "Golda" which depicts the story of her life.

Asked if she would meet with government officials on her two-week visit, she would only say that, if she does, the meetings will not be secret.

The play stars Ann Bancroft, who spent two weeks here last summer, studying the former prime minister.

LUCKY LOTTO numbers in yesterday's draw (11/77) were 5, 11, 24, 29, 32 and 39. The extra number was 30. First prize is IL87,244.

Family reunion in Jerusalem after 700 years

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Englishwoman was reunited over the weekend with her 13th-century Crusader forbear at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem's Old City, through the assistance of Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Alice Rushbrook had written to the mayor that one of her ancestors was Philip d'Aubigny, who took part in the Crusaders' exploits in the Holy Land some 700 years ago. This fact, she wrote, was authenticated in 1926 by Sir Ronald Storrs, the military governor of Jerusalem, in an article he wrote for "The Times" of London. Archaeological excavations at the time uncovered Philip's bones and tablets describing his family tree in

the church where, according to most Christian traditions, Jesus was buried.

The Englishwoman had been to Jerusalem several times before in an attempt to uncover the tablets in the grave and take photographs, but she had never been successful. Clergy of three of the sects in charge of the church — Greek Orthodox, Catholic and Armenian — have been involved in a disagreement and would not all grant approval to uncover the rubble.

The mayor, who according to one aide, "has an excellent relationship with leaders of the various churches," proceeded to mediate among the clergymen, and Mrs. Rushbrook was invited to the church. Arriving with her husband, she found the tablets and took pictures to record the Latin script.

Policeman jailed for stealing, molesting youth

TEL AVIV (Itm). — A police sapper was sentenced yesterday to four years imprisonment at the District Court here after pleading guilty to three counts of theft while on duty and of committing an indecent act upon an Arab youth he had detained for questioning.

Avraham Yehalom (Ben-Lulu), 24, was arrested together with 18 policemen from the Yarkon precinct in August. Several of the arrested policemen have been cleared, but others are now standing trial on various charges. Appearing for clemency, Yehalom's attorney said his client, who was the first to be arrested, had helped police apprehend his colleagues.

Yehalom was arrested after the Arab youth complained to police that he had been forced to commit an indecent act by a policeman. After his arrest Yehalom also confessed to stealing a Bankomat credit card and using it to illegally draw IL4,400 from an automatic banking machine. He was also convicted of stealing a movie camera from a shop and two necklaces while inspecting a suspicious object.

The convicted policeman is due to appear as a prosecution witness in the trial of former Rav-Samuel Leon Kahane, 37, with whom he allegedly stole and used the Bankomat card.

Suicide threats fail to keep youth out of jail

TEL AVIV (Itm). — The District Court here yesterday sentenced an 18-year-old youth to four years in prison for burglary, assaulting police officers, and attempted murder of a policeman, although the youth has threatened to commit suicide in jail.

Moté Sulasa, who tried once to commit suicide, underwent a psychiatric examination ordered by the court. Although the psychiatrist stated that Sulasa had threatened to take his life if jailed, the court said such threats could not influence its decision because they were not reported to result from mental illness.

Sulasa was accused of stealing clothing valued at IL20,000 from an Or Yehuda store in March, along with Meir Contanta, 24, who was sentenced to four and a half years in prison several months ago. They drove off in a stolen truck and tried to run off the road a police van that was chasing them. They later attempted to run over a policeman at a road block.

AIR STRIKE — Italian airports will virtually be closed down to national and international flights for 24 hours tomorrow and Friday as a result of strikes.

Israeli testifies at New York trial of alleged Latvian war criminal

ALBANY, New York. — An Israeli economist, testifying Monday at deportation hearings against Vilis Hamers, said the alleged Nazi collaborator ordered guards in a Latvian police station to beat and assault Jews in July 1941.

Shabtai Dolgiser, 60, of Rishon Le-Zion, said he saw Hamers order guards to "hit this one and hit that one; those who could not fill out orders were pushed down and hit brutally with fists and guns."

Hamers also ordered some Jews taken away in cars, and "We never saw them again," Dolgiser said.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service is trying to prove that Hamers, 72, a Latvian native and now a resident of Whitehall, concealed his cooperation with the Nazis when he immigrated to the U.S. in 1956.

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service deportation proceedings against Boleslavs Malinovsky, of Minnesota, New York, accused of crimes against humanity during World War II, were deferred indefinitely on Monday by a federal judge.

Judge Richard Owen put off yesterday's scheduled session to allow himself to decide whether the hearings should remain closed to the general public. Thus far, the hearings have only been opened to the press.

Malinovsky is charged by the government with beating Jews and selecting Jews for execution in Latvia during World War II while serving in the Latvian police force. In 1965, he was convicted in absentia in Latvia and sentenced to death. The U.S. does not recognize the conviction. (UPI, AP)

Terror suspect says he trained for Lebanon, was then sent to Israel

LOD (Itm). — A suspected terrorist seized last August by security forces near Kibbutz Ashdot Ya'acov yesterday told a military court he had been enlisted in Iraq to fight Lebanese Christian forces, but ordered after training to hit civilian targets in Israel.

Hikmat Ismail, 22, a native of Jericho, wrote a 15-page confession in which he said he enlisted in the Iraqi Arab Front in Baghdad last year. Though he and four friends were told they would be sent to Lebanon, they were dispatched through Jordan to the West Bank after training. They were told to link up with supporters in the West Bank for a terrorist strike in Israel.

The five encountered Israeli forces shortly after crossing the border from Jordan. Two were killed in the ensuing gunbattle; two others, on trial with Ismail, have denied the charges of membership in a hostile organization, possession of weapons, and firing on Israeli troops.

The latter two, Baraboun Mohammed and Samir Yassin, have asked for a lawyer not listed on the court's roster. The president of the court, Sgan-Ahuf Aharon Alperin, said that would be permitted, provided the defendants could find a way of paying for the legal services. (Court-appointed lawyers serve at no charge to the defendants.)

The trial will resume on December 28.

Chess champ Fischer sought by police

PASADENA, California (AP). — Police here said yesterday they were seeking former world chess champion Bobby Fischer on a warrant accusing him of battery, trespassing and disturbing the peace.

Under the warrant issued on Friday, Fischer is accused of trespassing in the apartment of a 31-year-old South Pasadena woman, whom he allegedly struck.

The action reportedly came after Holly Ruiz refused to sign a statement saying she had taped certain conversations without his knowledge. The tapes purportedly were used as the basis for magazine articles critical of Ambassador College and its president, Garner Ted Armstrong.

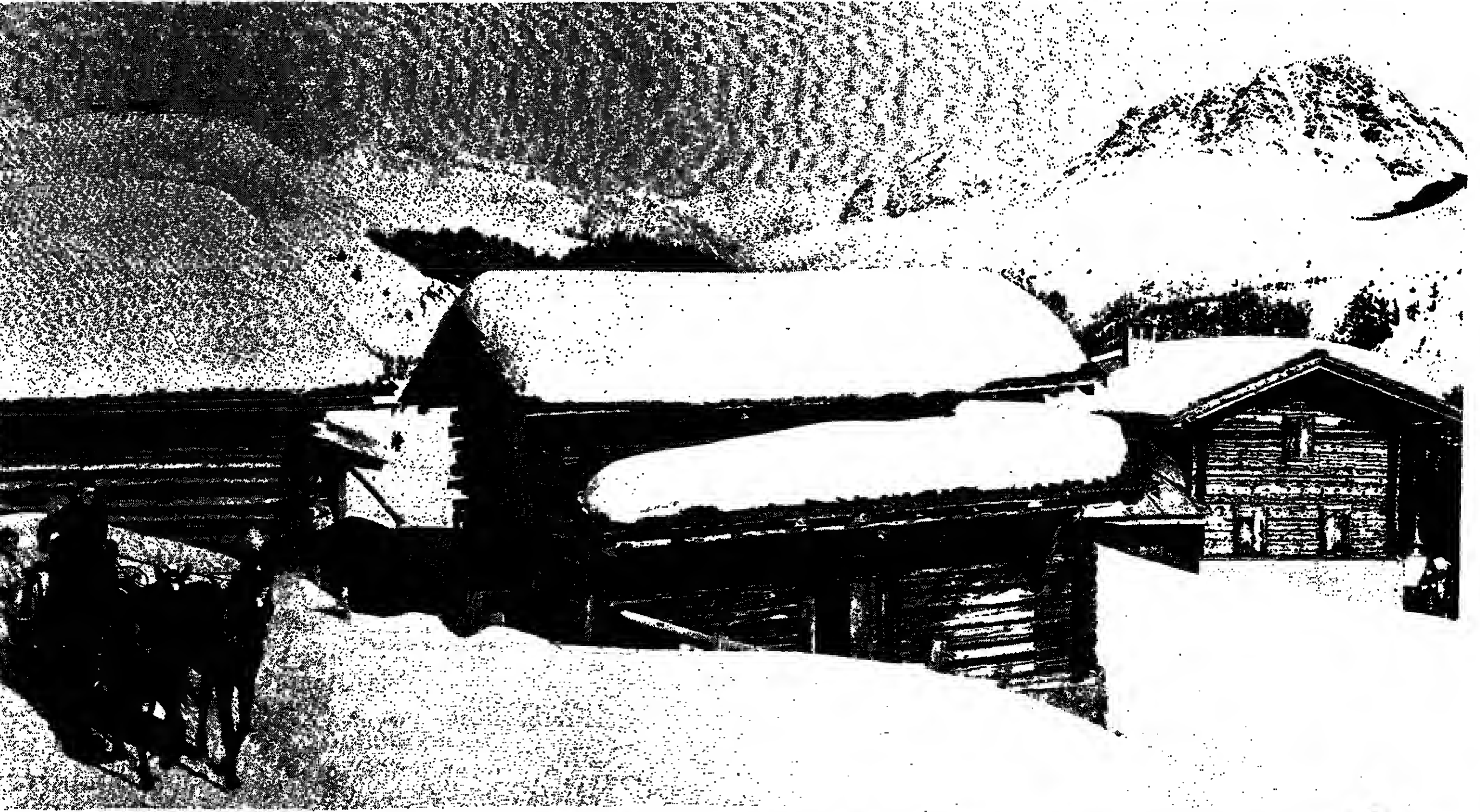
Singer gets divorce in one-day court session

TEL AVIV. — Popular singer Nissim Sarusi, 29, was divorced yesterday from his wife Esther, 28, in a speedy one-day hearing before the local rabbinical court and is due to leave the country today for a tour abroad.

Sarusi had left the country for France, where he started a successful career. He recently returned to Israel for a short visit, but his wife obtained a rabbinical court order forbidding him to leave again.

In his enforced stay in the country Sarusi managed to make 50 appearances while his attorney arranged for a quick divorce in the religious court, which also cancelled the restraining order yesterday.

What would winter be without Switzerland?



A winter without Switzerland would be more earnest by a few jolly sleigh-rides the less, chillier by a couple of missing cheerful fondues, smaller by the lack of innumerable well-kept ski runs, shorter by 1800 km of beautifully laid out cross-coun-

try trails, noisier by 973,600 hectares of silent forest, grimmer by a lot of amiable people not met. And surely poorer by some sweet memories. And how much would your winter lose without Switzerland?

For instance the chance to enjoy 10 days' holiday in Davos; it costs from Sfr. 410.- (+12 150.-) per person, double room, with breakfast and one other meal. Or your choice of half a dozen other Fantaski packages that take you to Davos or Flims or

Grindelwald or Lenzerheide or Wengen or Zermatt. Your travel agent or Swissair will gladly show you in detail all the things you would miss in one winter without Switzerland.



Swissair: Tel Aviv, 53 Ben Yehuda Street, phone: (03) 243355; Jerusalem, 30 Jaffa Street, phones: (02) 228888/233192; Haifa, 2 Sea Road, phone: (04) 84655.

Swissair represents the Swiss National Tourist Office in Israel.

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Former CIA head faces sentence for lying about Chile subversion

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Former Central Intelligence Agency Director Richard Helms yesterday awaited his sentence — most likely a fine with no jail term — for covering up 1970 covert political operations in Chile.

Because a trial might "jeopardize national secrets," Helms was allowed to plead no contest on Monday to two misdemeanor counts of failing to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the complete facts in 1973.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker was believed preparing to sentence Helms in a day or two. Assistant attorney-general Benjamin Civiletti revealed that Parker had refused to bind himself to the plea agreement and could impose a jail sentence if he so decided.

The charge said Helms on two occasions "did refuse to and fail" to give the committee full facts about CIA efforts to prevent the election of Chile's late Marxist president, Salvador Allende, in 1970.

Facts turned up later revealed that the CIA had funded and engaged



Richard Helms

in propaganda and had directly and indirectly financed various Chilean individuals and groups opposing Allende's campaign, the Justice Department said.

The department recommended that Helms, a former ambassador to Iran, get a suspended minimum sentence and fine in exchange for

entering a plea that means no trial will take place.

The trial of this case would involve tremendous costs to the U.S. and might jeopardize national secrets, the department said in explaining its decision not to charge Helms with perjury.

The statute carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for each count, and a minimum of 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

President Jimmy Carter and Attorney-General Griffin Bell had acknowledged that security risks might be involved if Helms were charged with a felony and tried in court.

There also had been widespread speculation that if Helms were tried he might implicate other major figures from the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Bell considered the case for months before finally acting. He had one early meeting with Carter and repeatedly said he would clear his final decision with the president in advance. But he revealed afterwards that he did not tell Carter about his decision until defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams and Civiletti were already in court.

Helms said, "I found myself in a position of conflict," when he testified before the Foreign Relations Committee in 1973 that the CIA had made no attempt to influence the Chilean election.

"I had sworn by my oath to preserve certain secrets," Helms said. "I had put up my hand and sworn. I didn't want to lie. I didn't want to mislead the Senate. It was simply trying to find my way through a very difficult situation in which I found myself."

The charges referred to Helms' testimony on February 7, 1973, when his nomination as ambassador to Iran was being considered, and on March 6 of that year, when the committee was investigating allegations that the CIA or the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. had tried to prevent Allende's election.

(UPI, AP)

More "Nazi" charges against U.S. envoy

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union yesterday extended its denunciation of a senior American diplomat and his wife as Nazi war criminals, now including members of both their families.

A dispatch scheduled to be published in today's edition of the Writers Union Weekly "Literaturnaya Gazeta" demanded that both Soviet and U.S. legal authorities investigate the wartime background of U.S. diplomat Constantine Warvariv.

U.S. officials have described the Soviet propaganda campaign against the Warvarivs as an attempt to cover up a clumsy Soviet secret police effort to blackmail Warvariv into becoming an espionage agent.

A formal U.S. protest note to the Soviet foreign ministry charged that two Soviet KGB agents forced their way into Warvariv's hotel room on

October 16 while he was attending a UN sponsored conference in Tbilisi, Soviet Georgia, and tried to blackmail him into becoming a spy.

The Weekly "Literaturnaya Gazeta" denounced the Polish-born Warvariv — who is senior U.S. representative to Unesco in Paris — as "a hangman who has on his conscience many lives of tortured and executed Soviet people in the years of World War II."

The weekly newspaper expanded the Nazi war crimes and collaboration charges to include Warvariv's two brothers and his father, and his Russian-born wife Elena and her sister and father.

Warvariv has flatly denied the accusations and branded them a "smear campaign" mounted by the KGB to cover up its botched attempt to recruit him as a spy.

Camel humps, bladders, but no monkey brains

HONG KONG (Reuters). — A Japanese television crew making a film on Chinese cooking has ordered for itself a magnificent banquet with exotic ranging from bear's paws to camel humps.

The lucky crew have their chopsticks poised for the 48-hour gastronomic orgy which is costing \$20,000 and starts this morning.

The feast, better known as the Manchurian-Han banquet after the two predominant Chinese races, has taken three months to prepare including overseas trips to buy rare delicacies.

The banquet will be held at a Cantonese restaurant where \$1m. worth of antiques and cutlery have been put specially on display.

Over 70 delicacies, served in gold-plated dishes, will be brought to the 12 Japanese in two breakfasts, two lunches and two main dinners.

One of the traditional banquet's dishes — live monkey's brain — has been omitted as it is illegal here. The ancient Manchurian recipe, forbidden in this British colony, involves cracking the skull of a drugged monkey, tied to the middle of the

table. Its brain is then scooped out and eaten.

The crew had requested the dish but the restaurant's business manager, Chan Man, told Reuters that he had explained that it was illegal.

Other tasty ingredients at the giant spread will be deer's tail, the bladders of well-preserved sharks and whales and a dish with 100 bird tongues, Chan said. One dish contains a seven-kilogram bear's paw imported from China that will be covered by the spiced bodies of six rare birds.



Rhodesian troops direct mortar fire across the Zambezi River yesterday as sporadic fighting between Rhodesia and Zambia entered its third day.

Rhodesia talks deadlocked

DAR ES-SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI).

Lord Carver, Britain's commissioner-designate for Rhodesia, "marked time" in Tanzania following the collapse of talks with black nationalist leaders the previous days.

Carver held talks with Foreign Minister Ben Mkapa before flying directly to Salisbury for discussions with Prime Minister Ian Smith and African leaders within the country.

His first efforts at trying to arrange a cease-fire in Rhodesia were in total disarray, as apparently were efforts to patch up differences within the guerrilla movement itself.

Emerging from his first face-to-face meeting with Carver on Monday, nationalist Joshua Nkomo rejected the envoy's role as commissioner, confirmed that a cease-fire plan had not even been discussed, and then immediately flew out of the country.

Nkomo had been expected to stay in Tanzania for separate talks with Robert Mugabe, his co-leader of the

Patriotic Front organization, to try to patch up simmering differences between the two.

Mugabe had been furious at reports that Nkomo attended a secret meeting last month in Lusaka between Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda and Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith.

Prem Chand, the newly designated UN representative on Rhodesia, also left Tanzania, making a surprise one-day visit to neighboring Mozambique, a major staging area for guerrilla attacks on Rhodesia.

He was scheduled to link up again with Carver in Rhodesia late yesterday.

Following his meeting with Carver, Nkomo said the Briton's role as commissioner under the latest Anglo-American peace initiative would make him one of the most powerful men in the world.

"We each expressed our positions and agreed to meet again," Nkomo said, but no time or date was set for this second round of talks.

Killer of Gulf leader may lose his head

TEHRAN (UPI). — The gunman who killed a United Arab Emirates minister at Abu Dhabi airport may be beheaded, the second case of such punishment in the Persian Gulf area in recent history, UAE President Zayed said in an interview published yesterday.

President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahyan said in the Persian-language "Kayhan" newspaper the gunman "will receive punishment according to Islamic law." The gunman killed Saif Bin Said Al Ghobash,

(UAE) Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, mistaking him for Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam on October 26.

The execution by sword, if carried out, would be the second in the Persian Gulf area recently. On June 18, 1975, Prince Faisal Bin Musaed, 24-year-old assassin of Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, was publicly beheaded in Riyadh as an all-male crowd of spectators shouted: "Long live justice."

Somalis feeling brunt of Ethiopia offensive

ABOVE THE KARA MANDA PASS, Ethiopia (UPI). — Ethiopia has launched a series of punishing counter-attacks against Somali insurgents fighting to capture the mountain fortress of Harar, according to an insurgent field commander.

The Ethiopians have deployed a large amount of sophisticated Soviet weaponry in the battle and are using specialists from Cuba and Southern Yemen, he said.

Jama Hassan, who commands Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) forces in the area, told a group of foreign journalists on a tour of occupied Ethiopian territory that his troops are encountering the stiffest resistance they have faced since their offensive began in earnest at the end of July.

While conceding a material disadvantage against the Ethiopians, Hassan said he was confident his troops would eventually prevail in the fighting for Harar, a provincial capital 180 kilometers west of here.

Fighting for Harar has been going on since the beginning of September, just after the insurgents captured the Ethiopian tank base of Jijiga, which lies on the plains just east of this strategic mountain pass.

Along with the industrial centre of Dire Dawa, Jijiga and Harar composed the main Ethiopian defence line for the region. The insurgents need to take the three towns in order to cement their hold on captured territory of the Ogaden to the south.

Hassan said fighting now centres around Babile, a town about two-thirds of the way from Jijiga to Harar, a distance of 100 kilometers.

Near Harar, the insurgents are also fighting the Ethiopians in the hills around the ancient walled city. They have taken the eastern half of Babile but have not succeeded in cutting the supply road which links Harar to the capital of Addis Ababa to the west.

The Ethiopians have air command of the battlefield and make daily raids against Somali positions from a base located outside Dire Dawa.

Monsoon rains in the last week have grounded the Ethiopian squadrons of American F-5 fighters and advanced Soviet warplanes.

The Soviet-armed Ethiopians are fielding such strategic weapons as helicopters, heavy T-55 tanks, long-range 122-millimetre artillery and truck-mounted rocket artillery.

Hassan, who wears no insignia on the pale green fatigues he wears under a tan raincoat, said his forces are not using heavy Somali equipment against the Ethiopians at Harar.

The terrain around Harar, he said, was better suited to man-to-man combat. Most of his troops are using light weapons such as Soviet automatic weapons, grenades and bazookas against the better-armed Addis Ababa forces.

Although the journalists were not allowed to visit the front-line area to check Somali contentions, a brief tour of the Jijiga region appeared to bear out the claim that the Ethiopians had hastily abandoned their heavy fortifications there.

The Somalis have captured huge quantities of Soviet and American arms.

South Africa preparing for oil, arms boycotts

JOHANNESBURG. — South Africa has been stockpiling oil at a greatly increased rate for the past four months as a precaution against an international oil embargo, informed economic sources said yesterday.

There are also indications that it has accelerated its defence purchases from abroad, they added.

Balance-of-payments figures due next month are expected to show that during the third quarter of the year — July to October — imports leapt, resulting in a greatly reduced surplus on the current account.

Stockpiling of oil and defence equipment during this period is believed to have cost about 150 million rand (about \$15.5m).

The report came a day after the U.S., Britain and France vetoed three African resolutions at the UN imposing tough economic sanctions against South Africa; but they agreed to support an arms embargo against the white regime.

The Western powers on Monday handed down a record nine vetoes in the UN Security Council to block the three resolutions, which U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young said would have been tantamount to declaring a "practical state of war with South Africa."

The black Africans had demanded not only a tight arms embargo, but a ban on investments, loans, export import credits and nuclear cooperation.

The vote was 10-5 on all three resolutions, with Canada and West Germany joining the three permanent council members in dissent.

The three powers then joined Canada and West Germany to support a milder resolution calling for an international weapons boycott against the Pretoria government.

In Washington, the House voted 347-54 on Monday to denounce South Africa for its white supremacist

policies and urged President Carter to take "effective measures against Pretoria."

Meanwhile, chairman Dan Rockefeller said on Monday that Chase Manhattan Bank has adopted a new code of ethics under which loans to South Africa which may help that country's white supremacist policies are banned.

He told the American Jewish Committee that loan policy comes under Section 3 of the code until "Integrity." "This has profound implications in setting loan policy," said to the group gathered at Waldorf-Astoria dinner.

"Chase general policy with respect to loans is to pay strict attention to the legal and social implications of its decisions."

"In the case of South Africa, the approach has resulted in a loan policy which specifically excludes loans that, in our judgment, tend to support the government's apartheid policies or reinforce discriminatory business practices."

"Conversely, we are willing to consider loan proposals for projects of a productive nature which we believe will result in social and economic benefits for all South Africans." (Reuters, UPI, AP)

Soweto exam boycott

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — A huge demonstration of defiance, estimated 77,000 primary and secondary students on Monday boycotted end-of-year exams in the township of Soweto and forfeited their chances of moving up a grade in 1978.

A government campaign to end six-week boycott by dumping thousands of "warning" pamphlets from low-flying aircraft over township was ignored.

U.S. envoy attacks Soviets at Belgrade

BELGRADE (UPI). — U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, ignoring a Russian warning that criticism of Soviet human rights policies could "break up" the Belgrade conference on European security, yesterday condemned political repression in the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

Soviet delegate Yuri Vorontsov replied in mild terms, diplomats at the 35-nation meeting said. In debating that the Russians did not intend to walk out.

Goldberg referred to the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia by name in a 50-minute statement to the conference, called to review the 1975 Helsinki agreement.

"It is difficult to agree," he said, "that there is justification for the arrests and conviction of innocent advocates whose trials appear related in large part to the question of the way the (Helsinki) final act is

being implemented." Vorontsov replied that it appeared to be "reverting to the war" and asked, "What is the purpose of this conference? To barbs at each other, or to improve trade and reduce nuclear arms?"

Delegates said the Russian response was low-key compared to his warning on Monday, when he warned of a Soviet walkout from the conference, scheduled to continue on Christmas.

Mild California tremors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — Three mild earthquakes rattled the San Francisco region yesterday. There were no reports of injury or damage.

The University of California seismographic station in Berkeley said the first quake was felt about 35 kilometers north of San Francisco and registered 3.0 on Richter scale.

Two minor quakes in the San Francisco Bay area, one 10 kilometers west of San Francisco measured 2.9 and 2.1 on the Richter scale.

Phantoms to Turkey

ANKARA (Reuters). — The batch of American Phantom jets arrive in Turkey next January, part of a total order of 40, Turkish state-run radio said yesterday.

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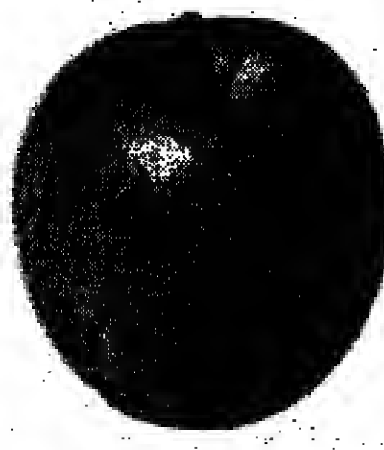
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Half four Day memories

60th anniversary of the Declaration, Celina is interviewed in London by the W — the daughter of JTA's MAURICE SAMUELSON.

OUTSIDE it looks like a small, old London house. Filled with memories —

not walk now as she you upstairs," said a city gentleman. "But how you around." My

to know about the situation. We are up- is while her eyes open. Open on the fore her is a volume of monumental history of 1918. She has written a what she wants to say. is in her late eighties, clear and firm as her

ave to understand, my ne Balfour Declaration of a chapter in Zionist member as though it is at celebration in the House on December 2, after the declaration

such enthusiasm and solemn. People had ill over England, and oo. I was so proud for a humble daughter, I e worked with all his revival of the Jewish work was crowned on

a medical student in

Switzerland when, during the First World War, her father asked her to join him in London. There, with Dr. Yehiel Tchenov, another leader of the World Zionist Organization, he was seeking British support, together with British Zionists led by Dr. Chaim Weizmann.

Although she was to work intermittently as a doctor, she was to remain her father's assistant, medical adviser and companion until his death.

During the First World War, Sokolow lived in the Regent's Palace Hotel, near the Zionist office in Piccadilly. The German Zeppelins dropped bombs nightly and they often used to rush from the office to the hotel for shelter.

CELINA SPEAKS of many other great figures — Balfour, Lloyd George, Thomson, Masaryk. She recalls that Weizmann often threatened to resign in exasperation; her father would always talk him out of it. "Chaim Yehoshua," how can you resign? "A captain of a ship that sinks can never resign," Sokolow would exclaim. And Weizmann always demurred.

Her father was always loyal to Weizmann, and they understood each other, Celina says. Sokolow excelled in addressing large gatherings and winning sympathy for the cause, but Weizmann was more effective as a fundraiser and in smaller groups.

Celina retains special affection for Sir Mark Sykes, an assistant secretary to the War Cabinet. "He was a great and sincere friend and did more than any other British official to secure the Balfour Declaration. Whenever the telephone rang very early in the morning, my father would say: 'That must be Sir Mark calling me. He has just had another of his brainstorms.'"

Sykes died shortly after the First World War, but Celina is still in touch with his son, Christopher Sykes, the author of "Crossroads to Israel," and a biography of Wingate.

Sir Mark and Sokolow were at a meeting, together with Harold

Nicolson, where General Allenby's formal entrance to Jerusalem was discussed. "Some wanted to have all kinds of fanfare. But my father suggested that Allenby should enter the city quietly as a private Englishman, holding a Bible in his hand. And that is what happened."

AFTER HERZL'S death, Sokolow was asked to become the secretary-general of the World Zionist Organization. He was also the first person to address a Zionist conference in modern Hebrew.

In 1905, a group of Russian Zionists, headed by Meir Disengoff, said they were going to build a new settlement outside Jaffa. They asked Sokolow to propose a name for it. He told them to build it first and then to give it a name. But they insisted, so Sokolow suggested Tel Aviv, the title of his Hebrew translation of Herzl's "Altneuland."

After the war, Sokolow toured the Jewish world, and many of the leading Zionists of the 1920's and 1930's gravitated around him in his London home. Zalman Rubashov (Shazar), later to be Israel's third president, lived on the top floor giving Hebrew lessons while studying at the London School of Economics. "Are you really still living in the same house?" Shazar asked her in amazement when she visited him shortly before his death. Other frequent visitors were Jabotinsky, Sharet and Ben-Gurion, and "the whole of the Labour Zionist leadership."

Sokolow had had a special respect for Jabotinsky, and was very sorry when his Revisionist Party seceded from the World Zionist Organization. "It was important for us to have an opposition," he used to say.

Suddenly we find ourselves talking about the Israel of 1977. What does Celina think about Israel being governed by Jabotinsky's political heirs? Her face brightened with enthusiasm: "Oh, I know Menachem



Nahum Sokolow

Begin very well, and he embraced me warmly when I visited Israel. I admire him for his honesty, his straight-forwardness and devotion to the cause."

OUR CONVERSATION concludes as it began — on the subject of her father. She was grieved that so much of his writings were inadequately known by the present generation and that many of his literary projects had remained incomplete. Among them is his Hebrew dictionary, conceived on the scale of the Grande Larousse.

She reaches for a copy of his Hebrew biography of Spinoza. Years ago, David Ben-Gurion wrote to her, saying it should be translated and published in English. But this had still not been done, although 1977 had been widely marked as the 300th anniversary of Spinoza's death.

Above all, she hoped that, after years of procrastination, the Israeli government would at last create a Sokolow Institute to house her father's library and archives, including many unpublished manuscripts, which had left this house many years ago to be stored in Jerusalem.

"Have I been talking too much?" she suddenly asks as her niece brought in coffee and ginger cake. "My trouble is that I have so many memories. I am embarrassed because I remember too much."

A COUGH IN THE NIGHT

A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK / Dr. David Samson

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Ran Gurman and his family moved recently into my practice area but I didn't have long to wait before making his acquaintance. His mother appeared early one morning with a reluctant-looking Ran in tow. She said rather sadly, "I'm afraid he's coughing again doctor. You see he has delicate lungs."

Further enquiry revealed that from about the age of two, Ran had frequent attacks characterized by slight fever and cough. Occasionally he developed some wheezing too. For these episodes he had received many courses of antibiotics. Once when 'asthma' had been diagnosed, he had been given a course of steroids — cortisone-like drugs. As a result of all this, his mother tended to put him to bed on the slightest suspicion that a cough was developing. If it materialized, a visit to the doctor promptly followed.

"I'm really a bit worried about Ran having had such a lot of medicines already," Mrs. Gurman confided in me.

"And you're quite right to be," I agreed, "although they are sometimes necessary." I asked about the nature and the timing of Ran's cough during the attacks. He was troubled mainly at night when a prolonged spell sometimes even ended in vomiting. At its worst, the cough kept Ran and all his family awake all night.

On examining my young and rather subdued-looking patient, I found that he did indeed have a slight temperature, but wasn't short of breath or wheezing. Listening carefully to his chest with my stethoscope, I didn't detect anything amiss. When I looked into his mouth, however, I saw an impressive stream of mucus trickling from the back of his nose down his throat.

"This time I'm going to prescribe Ran some nose drops," I told Mrs. Gurman, "and not the antibiotics he's used to getting. I'd also like you to remove his pillow and raise the foot of his bed so that he sleeps on a slope at night with his head lower than his legs."

"But I thought that people with breathing problems had to sleep with

their head high up," came the almost predictable reply.

"Not in this sort of case," I explained. "Ran coughs mainly at night because it is then, in a horizontal position, that the mucus from his nose easily runs down the back of his throat. When this mucus reaches his larynx, lower down, it stimulates a cough. This prevents the mucus from getting further down into his lungs, something which wouldn't be desirable at all. If this does happen for any reason, a mild form of bronchitis could result; this can be associated with wheezing although I wouldn't call this asthma, at least not in the sense which you understand the term."

Foot of the bed

"The nose drops I've suggested are to try and dry up the mucus, and the idea of raising the foot of the bed is to prevent the mucus from running down the back of his throat at night. By so doing, the mucus is more likely to remain in his mouth where from time to time it will be automatically swallowed harmlessly into his stomach."

I took a sample of the mucus for laboratory examination and asked Mrs. Gurman to bring Ran back in a few days for the result and to tell me how the new treatment was going. The laboratory test was negative for bacteria, and Mrs. Gurman told me on the next visit that much to her delight, there had been a substantial improvement in Ran's nightly coughing routine.

THIS SEEMED an opportune moment to point out that Ran's lungs were undoubtedly no more or less delicate than those of any other normal child. Thus it would be wise of her to reduce the overprotection and overindulgence that he seemed to be getting. Such children are, understandably perhaps, often coddled in this way to their detriment by anxious parents who have been led to believe that asthma is the underlying cause of the condition. Actually the attacks are invariably no more than a symptom of a running nose that is running backwards instead

of, or as well as, forwards during the course of a cold or some other minor upper respiratory infection.

In such circumstances antibiotics are both unnecessary and unhelpful unless a swab shows the presence of a bacterial infection. If fever persists for more than a few days, a more detailed investigation may be required to rule out a sinus infection or the presence of enlarged, chronically infected adenoids at the back of the nose, which may certainly be responsible for repeated or chronic attacks of this 'running nose in reverse' or post-nasal drip as it is usually called. In the vast majority of cases, however, there is no such underlying factor. The key to successful treatment is merely preventing the nasal mucus from irritating the larynx when the child is lying down.

The multitude of cough cures commercially promoted for this sort of condition are quite frankly of little proven therapeutic value; indeed many paradoxically contain substances claimed to be capable of depressing a cough and substances claimed to facilitate coughing in the same bottle! Most of these remedies help, if at all, through their sedative effect, which allows the child to fall asleep, still coughing away, keeping only his parents awake through the night. In such situations, however, the whole household can generally sleep much more soundly and cheaply by the simple expedient of raising the foot of the affected child's bed.

Cancer treatment

TEL AVIV (Ihm). — A new method for removing benign or malignant growths from the digestive tract without any operation is being used in Israel and will be presented at the first international conference on gastro-intestinal cancer due to take place here soon.

Professor Tuvia Glat, of Ichilov Hospital, and Dr. Paul Rozen, organizer of the conference, said on Monday the importance of the new system which removes the growths by electric cauterization, is that it minimizes the chance of further cancerous growths.

Black pickles to relish

JERUSALEM KITCHEN / Sybil Zimmerman

one's own pickles not only satisfying but pioneering life. Pickling is an aid to your food. All of these recipes, I do small amounts are will be eaten in a Consult your favorite details on sterilizing-jar quantities.

BUTTER PICKLES

sliced cucumbers sliced onions

1 T. pickling spices

1 bay leaf

1 small bunch dill

1/4 cup vinegar

1 T. salt

1 T. sugar

boiling water

1. Place cucumbers in sterilized jar. Add garlic, pickling spices, bay leaf, salt, sugar and vinegar. Fill to top with boiling water. Place dill on top.

2. Seal jar and let sit for one week. Refrigerate and after a few hours, open and use.

GARDEN RELISH

1/2 medium head cabbage

3 carrots

1 green pepper

1 onion

1/4 cup vinegar

1/4 cup sugar

2 t. salt

1 t. mustard seeds

1/2 t. celery seed

1. Fill blender three-quarters full with part of the cabbage, carrot, pepper and onion. Add cold water to cover. Blend on high a few seconds. Pour into collander. Drain. Place vegetables into a bowl. Repeat until all the vegetables are chopped.

2. Put vinegar, sugar, salt, mustard seeds and celery seed in blender. Run on high a few seconds. Pour over vegetables and mix. Pour into jars, close and refrigerate at least two hours.

This is a nice relish to use with hamburgers or frankfurters.

PICKLED CAULIFLOWER

1 medium head cauliflower

separated into florets

1 cut-up carrot (optional)

1 sliced green pepper (optional)

1 sliced red pepper (optional)

1 T. pickling spices

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup vinegar

1 t. salt

boiling water

1. Place cauliflower and other vegetables in sterilized jar. Add pickling spices, sugar, vinegar and salt.

2. Fill jar to top with boiling water. Close with sterilized lid. Leave one week.

A bamboozling play

BRIDGE / George Leviner

you find yourself in an attract. The only way to bamboozle your opponent did just that in a championship game, he American Contract

North (D)
♠ 87
♥ Q85
♦ 77
♣ 884
East
♠ 854
♥ 855
♦ 855
♣ A1097
South
♠ 87
♥ Q85
♦ 77
♣ 884

me appears to be a unless the distribu- it was in this case; he opening lead, of the and feared it was a

I was in danger, and a re was necessary. So a declarer dropped the

soned that South; and the singleton eluh. He les. West won the ace a spade, to dummy's

queen. Declarer, not satisfied with just making his game contract (scoring was top bottom), and after winning two heart tricks in the dummy, led the diamond jack.

To East, this looked like a finesse in the offing. Surely, he thought, South could not have a singleton king of both diamonds and clubs. Naturally, he ducked, and South made an overtrick, 680 points for a clear top. Of course, he could have been set two tricks, for minus 100.

BRIDGE CALENDAR

WEEKLY DUPLICATION GAMES

Added — Tuesday: "Maines," Quarter

Beersheba — Monday

Elia — Tuesday: Hotel Neptune

Haifa City — Monday, Thursday: Beit Hagafen; Central Carmel — Sunday

Wednesday: Beit Rothschild; Wave Shikana — Thursday: Beit Abba Khushi

Hadera — Tuesday, Thursday: "Ezyehal Hachayal"

Herzliya B. — Tuesday, Thursday: Accadia Hotel

Jerusalem — Wednesday: Diplomat Hotel

Kiryat Haim — Tuesday: Beit Nagler

Kiryat Nivon — Sunday: Beit Hahistadrut

Nahariya — Monday, Thursday: "Calypso Club" near swimming pool

Netanya — Monday, Thursday: Bridge Club Melvins

Northern Region — Thursday: Guest House, Kibbutz Ayelet Ha-Shahar

Paradise Rama — Sunday: Wino Club

Sarona — Sunday: Country Club

Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday: Duke Club

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Editor and
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The Capucci deal

A CARTOONIST in a local newspaper posed this caustic question a couple of days ago:

Why aren't all those angry people who denounced the clemency to Yehoshua Bension now crying out loud against the Government's readiness to release Archbishop Hilario Capucci? Is it perhaps because Capucci is not a supporter of the Land of Israel Movement?

Rather more tersely and elegantly framed in the cartoon, the question was also perhaps a trifle premature. It was only a few hours earlier that the public had learned officially that the gun-running cleric, an accomplice of Arah terrorists, would be freed once a formal application to that effect were made by the Vatican to the Government of Israel.

No one could tell in advance whether critics of Mr. Begin's initiative, as the then Acting Justice Minister, in the matter of Bension would, or would not, take a similar stand on the Capucci case. And the two cases are hardly similar.

Superficially, they are indeed "humanitarian" — that is, medical — grounds were cited in defence of the decision to let Mr. Bension out before serving his full sentence, and it appears they will be cited again in justification of the Archbishop's early release.

There is one crucial difference, however. Disapproval of the show of mercy for the country's biggest convicted embezzler was inspired by widespread disbelief in Mr. Begin's protestation of pure concern with the prisoner's (admittedly very poor) health; and by suspicion that the move was an instance of politically-tainted favoritism for the well-endowed and the super-patriotic.

Archbishop Capucci, too, claims to be indisposed: he was seen on television Sunday night telling a reporter that he was having a hard time breathing in jail, and that he was consuming as many as four pills of valium a day. This is, of course, deplorable, even if largely self-inflicted — through attempts at hunger strike.

Yet few will presumably care to deny that the medical formula is in the Archbishop's case a euphemism for a political arrangement with the Catholic Church.

The real issue now, therefore, is whether the political dividends that will accrue to Israel as a result of this arrangement will outweigh the damage to due process of law. That would have been the issue had the same arrangement been reached by an Alignment administration — and it may very well have been, since negotiations leading to it were very nearly concluded under Mr. Rabin, before the elections.

One small gain may be conceded straightaway. By having his appeal to Mr. Begin on reasons of humanity, the Pope would implicitly be dropping his charge that the Archbishop — who, as all Israelis know, received a perfectly fair trial in Jerusalem — was wholly guiltless; a position maintained by the Vatican in the face of repeated efforts by hostage-kidnappers to spring Capucci along with several other jailed terrorists.

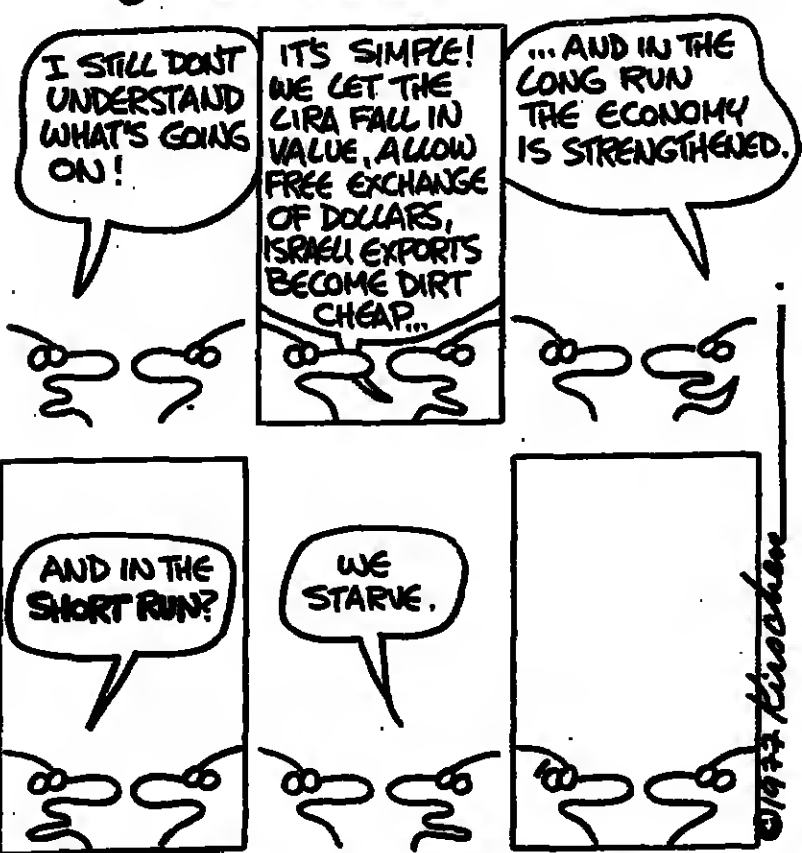
Informally, the pontiff would also be undertaking to make sure that the freed cleric will not engage in activities hostile to Israel. Whether he can be successful, even with the best will in the world, is another matter.

And how else can Israel expect to profit from this deal? A report in *The Jerusalem Post* on Monday gave the answer:

"Israel apparently does not expect any substantive *quid pro quo* for setting Capucci free. It did not ask the Vatican to secure any concessions from the Arah countries, it is understood. It hopes to create a fund of goodwill in the Catholic world. It expects the phrasing of the papal missive to put relations between Jerusalem and the Catholic world on a more normal footing of mutual recognition."

High hopes indeed. And, in view of the recent attitude of the Catholic Church towards its members terrorized by the PLO in the Lebanon, indicative of the perennial optimism of the people of Israel.

Dry Bones



POSTSCRIPTS

SOME overseas friends of ours have just been making their umpteenth visit to Israel. Usually, they come on official Zionist business and are kept fully occupied with meetings, study tours, seminars and the like. This time they simply came for a holiday. And they are disappointed.

"Why," they ask unhappily — because they don't like to criticize anything Israeli — "do you close down your beaches for the winter? So many people from abroad still find it warm enough here to bathe in

the autumn. But, except for Eilat, they see the black flag flying even when the sea is like a mill-pond. Couldn't the authorities keep at least one life guard on duty at just one beach along the Herzliya hotel stretch, for example?"

We must confess that we ourselves had never given the matter a thought. In our childhood we braved the rigours of summer holidays in England, where it was considered bracing to have our bodies turn blue with cold, but since living here, we don't think even of paddling unless the water is tepid to warm.

However, perhaps those now responsible for keeping tourists happy should consider a problem which is turning some people's winter holiday into one of discontent.

F.D.

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Electoral reform

— how to do it

In trying to devise an electoral system by districts to replace the country's old system of proportional representation it is important to remember, says AVRAHAM BRICHTA, that what really matters is not the number of constituencies but their size.

THE PROBLEM facing those who seek electoral change is not which system is the best (if such a system exists at all), but rather which system can be incorporated into the political reality of Israel.

The question of the number of constituencies is due to be decided by a Cabinet committee. The National Religious Party is fearful that it will be to its disadvantage if the country is divided up into anything more than 12 constituencies, and would prefer nothing more than 6. The Democratic Movement for Change, on the other hand, has insisted on nothing less than 16 constituencies, although it would prefer as many as 18. As for the Likud, it does not appear to be anxious to change the present electoral system, certainly not at the expense of giving up partnership with the religious parties.

In order to determine the conditions under which it may be possible to persuade the NRP to accept electoral changes, one must examine the possible effects on the extent of religious party representation in the Knesset if the country is divided into either 6 or 18 constituencies.

ONE OF THE common assumptions in the debate over change in the electoral procedure is that the number of constituencies affects the results. This claim, which even served as a focal point in last summer's negotiations, is fundamentally wrong.

What counts is not the number of constituencies but their size. Size is determined by the average number of delegates elected by each constituency. The division of the country into 12 constituencies, say, with each electing eight delegates, would give less proportional results (in the allocation of delegates in parliament) than dividing the country into 32 constituencies as is the case in Italy, where each constituency elects an average of 19 delegates.

Based on an analysis of the effects of constituency size on election results, researchers agree unanimously that the proportionality in constituencies electing 10 or more delegates is preserved to such an extent that enlarging the constituency by adding delegates does very little to lessen the proportionality of the results. Furthermore, the majority of experts in electoral systems believe that constituencies sending 6 to 7 delegates to parliament preserve an acceptable level of proportionality in election results.

In addition to size, the formula

used to calculate allocation of mandates in each constituency, and in the country as a whole, has a considerable influence on election results. As a rule one may say that the Hare formula and the allocation of mandate surplus by the "largest surplus" method used in Israel from the Second to the Seventh Knesset, give the advantage to the small parties, while the formula known in Israel as the Bader-Ofert method gives the advantage to the large parties.

Since a few of the large constituencies and the "largest surplus" formula tend to favour the small parties, it is no wonder that Agudat Israel and Poalei Agudat Israel should both want an electoral system whereby the country is divided into six constituencies, each one electing 13 delegates, with the remaining 42 chosen from a central list. The NRP similarly has no reason to oppose it, judging by the possible data from the Eighth Knesset election results. (Full details of the election results are not yet available — see Table One.)

One may assume that the NRP would prefer to keep the overall strength of the religious parties intact rather than to derive unilateral advantage from a change in the electoral system. It is therefore necessary to seek a system that would only minimally affect the two Aguda parties while giving an estimated advantage to the NRP, in order to ease their fear of change.

THERE IS ONE proposal which would meet all the criteria. This would divide the country into 15 constituencies on the basis of the existing regional divisions, combining the two small regions of Safad and the Kinneret, and splitting the Tel Aviv region into three. Under this system the number of delegates would be proportional to the number of persons with voting rights in that constituency. The number of delegates would range from four in the smallest constituency to 19 in the largest. (See Table Three.)

BY CONTRAST, an 18-constituency system with a central list of 30 delegates would increase the NRP's advantage, but at the same time would substantially affect the representation of Agudat Israel and Poalei Agudat Israel. (See Table Two.)

The adoption of this system might also affect Agudat Israel and Poalei Agudat Israel, but only very moderately. Moreover, in order to

allay the fears of these two parties,

TABLE ONE — Estimated allocation of mandates in six constituencies with 13 MKs each, and 42 MKs on the national list, based on the 8th Knesset election results. (Allocation of mandates by the Hare formula.)

Districts	AN	NRP	Aguda	Likud	ILP	CR	Maki	Rakah
Jerusalem	4	1	1	2	1	1	—	—
North	5	1	—	2	1	—	—	—
Haifa	5	1	—	2	1	—	—	—
Centre	5	1	1	2	1	—	—	—
Tel Aviv	5	1	1	2	1	—	—	—
South	5	2	1	2	—	—	—	—
Total	31	7	4	28	5	2	—	4
Total national list	16	5	2	12	2	1	1	2
Total	47	12	6	40	7	3	1	6
8th Knesset	51	10	6	39	4	3	2	4

TABLE TWO — Estimated allocation of mandates in 18 constituencies with 8 MKs each and national list of 30 MKs, based on 8th Knesset election results. (According to the Hare formula.)

Alignment	Constituencies	National	Total
37	+12	= 49	
32	+10	= 42	
13	+3	= 16	
3	+1	= 4	
3	+1	= 4	
1	+1	= 2	
1	+1	= 2	
90	+30	= 120	

TABLE THREE — Allocation of mandates in 15 constituencies based on 8th Knesset election results. (According to Hare.)

Constituencies	No. of deleg.	Align.	NRP	Aguda	Lik.	ILP	CR	Maki	Rakah
Jerusalem	10	3	1	1	4	1	—	—	—
Safad, Kinneret	4	2	1	—	1	—	—	—	—
Yizrael	8	2	1	—	1	—	—	—	1
Acra	6	2	1	—	1	—	—	—	1
Haifa	16	7	1	—	6	1	1	—	—
Hadera	4	2	1	—	1	—	—	—	—
Hasharon	5	2	1	—	1	—	1	—	—
Petah Tikva	5	2	1	1	3	—	—	—	—
Ramle	3	2	1	—	1	—	—	—	—
Rehovot	6	3	1	—	2	—	—	—	—
North T.A.	11	4	1	1	4	1	—	—	—
Central T.A.	19	7	1	1	6	2	1	—	—
South T.A.	11	6	1	—	4	—	—	—	—
Ashkelon	5	3	1	—	1	—	—	—	—
Beersheba	5	3	1	—	2	—	—	—	—
Total	120	50	15	4	38	5	3	—	2

the NRP could suggest that they run for Knesset as a joint religious front which would have 6 or 8 places reserved for the two Aguda factions, thus enabling them to form an independent faction after the elections, should they wish to do so. The NRP would be able to keep its promise to Agudat Israel and Poalei Agudat Israel, because the system would ensure its overwhelming advantage.

THE REGIONAL system has other advantages, too. It does not require an artificial division of constituencies and thus averts the danger of gerrymandering. It ensures a fair representation of local interests and closer ties between the voting public and their representatives in the Knesset. It would reduce the control of centralised administrations over nominations and would make possible the allotment of secure places in

large areas such as Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem for the political leaders the parties want to have in the Knesset. (This is exactly what they are trying to accomplish through the central list.)

The proportional system of regional, personal elections could

serve as the basis for a fair promise between the religious ties and the DMC, which we long have made possible a change in the existing system. Dr. Brichta, an expert on electoral systems, teaches political science at Haifa University.

READERS' LETTERS

PROTECTION FOR HOME PURCHASERS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — As the owner (although not the original purchaser) of a "luxury" apartment in Netanya, I was pleased to note from your report of October 10 that certain residents in Jerusalem are taking action against a construction company in order to obtain compensation for the patent defects and inferior quality of apartments they purchased.

Whilst the main concrete structure is usually put up efficiently, the services, fittings and finish incorporated in buildings are very commonly of inferior quality.

My house committee is at present engaged in litigation to recover compensation for the defective central heating and hot water system installed in the building in which I live. Although the pending action is limited to the systems mentioned, the inferior fittings and finish become more obvious and the inadequacies of sub-contractors' work becomes increasingly obvious

day by day.

It is essential that either the contractors themselves, or failing them, the government impose minimum building standards as is done in other countries. Meanwhile, lawyers acting for purchasers could contribute to solving the problem by making searching enquiries regarding the construction and finish of buildings with which they are concerned, particularly cooperative buildings. Furthermore, they should insist upon proper consumer protection guarantees (and where necessary a retention of part of the purchase price pending completion of outstanding items).

The purchasers of houses and apartments (and their successors in title) are dependent upon the goodwill and social consciousness of contractors when effecting what is often the biggest investment of their lives and are entitled to more practical protection (which their lawyers could obtain) than is at present

available. A purchaser of a motor car and even an electric toaster has more protection against the producer than a purchaser of a house or an apartment.

Accordingly, pending the imposition of a building standards code, purchasers, through their lawyers, should insist upon appropriate consumer protection.

Netanya.

PENFRIENDS

PAUL BEOGAN (14), Box 70, Post Office, Maroubra Junction, 2034, N.S.W., Australia, is planning to visit Israel next year and would like to correspond with young boys of his age. His hobbies are sports and stamps.

DONALD BARFIELD (24), of Railway Hotel, Hall Street, Hamilton, New Zealand, is a student who would like to have penfriends in Israel which he is planning to visit next year. His interests are sports, stamps, music and art.

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